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*Robert Ransom to Willie P. Mangum*HOME, BINDAL CREEK- N^o. CA. De^{cr}. 29th. 1850.

Honl. W. P. Mangum.

D^r Sir-

Without your consent, or any compromise with you or our friends, I have thought proper to introduce your name, among the many others for our Candidate for Governor (through the Register of yesterday.)³⁴ Hoping you will not decline the Honour, if we shall select you, notwithstanding your long life spent in the service of our State and Union, for which every true Whig and lover of country is grateful, many of whom wish to evince that gratitude, by calling you to the administration of our State.

With great respect & high regard

Yrs.

ROB. RANSOM

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Willie P. Mangum to Sally & Patty Mangum.

WASHINGTON

5th. Feby 1851.

To

Miss Sally & Patty.

Mrs. Stevens, I hear, has a fine boy.- When I heard it, last Saturday Morning. I sent a *name* by John, which may or may not be accepted.- I sent "Tom Corwin," or The "Wagon boy" - They are all asking him for office, and think will give the *name* for the *office*.—This is Washington. They are all well here, and I am still in my room, where I intend to stay Upon hearing that I thought of moving, great sensation was produced; & the old Lady Mrs. Durham came up and made a regular speech &

³⁴The election did not occur until 1852. By that time Mangum had become unpopular with North Carolina Whigs because of his support of General Scott for President.